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# The B-G News

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HOW SWEET IT WAS! For sophomore cheerleader Phi Bovier, happiness was complete Saturday as she reflected on the game well

played, to the accompaniment of the cheers well led. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

## McNamara Plans New Viet Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Defense Secretary McNamara is planning another trip to South Viet Nam.

The Pentagon said yesterday he will leave Saturday for a week-long visit to the war zones and conferences with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and the U.S. Commander there, Gen. William Westmoreland. Shortly after McNamara gets back to Washington, President Johnson will be heading for Manila and a meeting of the anti-communist allies involved in the Vietnamese conflict.

Helicopter-hopping U.S. Air Cavalrymen have pounced on a fleeing Communist force and killed a total of 227 during their two-day battle on South Viet Nam's central coast. Official U.S. sources report light G.I. casualties. The fierce battle began Sunday after a mixed force of North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong shot down three U.S. helicopters.

## World Roundup

VIET NAM (AP)-- South Korean and South Vietnamese troops have joined the chase of a mixed Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force near the central coast of South Viet Nam. U.S. casualties are described as light in an en-

### McDonald, North To Get Joint Representative

McDonald West and North Halls will have one representative between them on Student Council this year, Tom Liber, Student Body President, announced yesterday.

Liber said this was based on the fact West has 399 freshmen and 71 upperclassmen while North is entirely comprised of upperclassmen. He said this move followed a precedent set last year when Kohl and Shatzel Halls had one representative between them.

agement in which more than 200 Communist deaths are reported.

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President Marcos of the Philippines has changed the prospective dates for the Manila meeting of the Anti-Communist meet-Allies to Oct. 28 and 29. The original date as Oct. 18. President Johnson is due to attend.

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President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union charged yesterday that the U.S. merchant fleet has declined to the point that flimsy rust buckets are being used for supply work in Viet Nam.

He threatened a seaman's march on Washington to protest the state of the Merchant Marines. At the N.M.U. convention in New York, Curran also criticized government failure to defer merchant seamen from military service even when they are serving in the Viet Nam War zone.

## Phyllis Diller To Appear On Campus

Comedienne Phyllis Diller will appear at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 19, in Memorial Hall, in a program sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

The program is to be presented in conjunction with the Fraternity and Sorority Mid-Am Conference to be held on the campus that weekend. Proceeds of the show will go toward equipping the University's new \$4.5 million library, scheduled to open next spring.

Born in Lima, Ohio, Miss Diller got her start in comedy at her local laundromat in Alameda, Calif., more than 10 years ago, and some of the beauty parlor jokes she did while waiting for her wash are still in her act today.

Characterized by her wild hairdos, baggy dresses, and long cigarette holders, Miss Diller usually bases her comic routines on her clothes, cooking and other household experiences.

General admission tickets for the show are \$2 and general reserve seats, \$2.50. Advance ticket sales began yesterday. Persons interested in buying tickets can send their orders to the Inter-Fraternity Council in Conklin Hall. Beginning Monday, Oct. 24, tickets will be on sale in the Union Lobby.



PHYLLIS DILLER

## Yearbook Earns National Award

The 1966 Key has been awarded a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association, Carl Arthur, Key business manager, announced yesterday.

The rating is based on the 6,875 points earned by the Key. The highest possible rating is All-American with 7,000 points and above.

"We were out to please the students, and this rating confirmed our hopes," Arthur said.

He also mentioned that the student life section of the Key received the highest rating possible.

The editor of the 1966 Key was Grace Chizmar, now teaching at Carlisle-Behtel Junior High in New Carlisle, Ohio.

## Election Names Due Tomorrow

Names of all candidates for the Homecoming election are due by 3 p.m. tomorrow, at the Student Activities Office.

The pictures of the candidates are due Wednesday, October 12, also at the Student Activities Office by 3 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by the student body on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

## Council Petitions Deadline Today

Elections Board chairman Bill West reminds all candidates for the Oct. 12 Student Council election that petitions must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. today to the Student Activities Office.

West also announced that a meeting of all candidates would be held at 6:30 tonight in the Pink Dogwood Room.

"It is important that all upper-class candidates attend," West said, Campaign rules, regulations, and procedures will be discussed.



Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thunder showers today. Turning cooler this afternoon, high in the upper 60's. Considerable cloudiness and cooler with a few showers tonight and tomorrow.



# Editorial

## For Protection

Student Council is on record in favor of abolishing the present system of mid-term grades.

As a substitute, Council recommended, by passing a resolution Thursday, a system of "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" mid-term grades to supplant the present A,B,C,D, and F designation.

Whereas all grades are mailed home under the present plan, only unsatisfactory marks would be transmitted under the proposed system.

The News endorses the new plan in general. We believe it would be the only logical system if the University adopts the quarter system, as has been proposed recently by the Ohio Board of Regents.

However, we differ with the Council majority on an important point in the plan.

An amendment was proposed to the resolution which would have continued freshmen on the present system and made the new plan applicable to upperclassmen only.

Though the News is opposed to "babying" the freshmen, we firmly believe that they are entitled to reasonable protection until they become totally acclimated to the campus academic process.

To provide the freshmen with mid-term estimates is, we believe, a valuable aid to their academic pursuits particularly during the first two semesters.

After the freshman year, a student should be responsible enough to keep up without external stimulus.

The News urges the Faculty Senate put the Council recommendation into effect but to include adequate protection for the freshmen.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

## Can't Solve Inflation With Name Calling

Thursday's B-G News carried an item entitled The 'Leech' Problem by Charles Anderson. Mr. Anderson is evidently very much disturbed at the way in which prices have been rising recently, a noteworthy local example of what economists generally refer to as inflation.

Inflation is the very proper concern of all Americans from President Johnson on down, but sober-minded observers of the economy recognize that inflation is not a problem that can be solved by invective, name-calling, sarcasm, or misstatement of the facts.

Referring to three business establishments as the "Gee Dee Bookstore," the "Student Gyp Center," and the "Onion Bookstore, the most deadly one," is extremely unlikely to bring about a reduction in textbook prices. Current book prices are a result of economic causes which nasty name calling will not banish or intimidate.

Universities such as ours are supposed to help students learn how to think with their brains instead of their emotions, and the Anderson column reflects little credit upon the author of the Institution in whose news publication it appears.

Economists often urge students and others to fight inflation, but they are well aware that this can only be done by seeking out the causes and going to work to eliminate them. Among the recognized causes of inflation are government spending in excess of tax revenues, the growing tendency for too many people to purchase goods on the installment plan, large-scale misuse of bank credit by over borrowing, and monopolistic pricing policies of certain manufacturers and labor organizations.

One of New York's venerable newspapers with a long and commendable record of publication was recently forced out of business by the demands of unions with which it could not comply. Unions affiliated with the publishing industry have been particularly active recently in forcing up costs, and unions representing transportation workers have been doing the same.

It may be that publishers have used rising costs as an excuse for raising prices more than necessary, but the first important step is to ascertain the facts,

for it will become anyone claiming to be educated to make wild assertions unsupported by factual knowledge.

Someone associated with the University ought to say something in behalf of the "Onion Bookstore" by which Mr. Anderson presumably means the store in the University Union. Every student ought to know, unless his economic education is sadly deficient, that our University is publicly owned, and belongs to the people of Ohio, and that people in charge of various campus functions are employees, not private businessmen.

Just as the coaches do not "pocket" the net returns from athletic functions, and those responsible for the food service don't get to keep any excess of revenues over costs, so Paul Shepherd, the very competent manager of our campus bookstore, does not build up in his personal account from unjustifiable profits with which to "buy the University" from Governor Rhodes who doesn't own it.

It is hoped that all students will become aware that Mr. Shepherd, like all the rest of us who are here to serve the cause of education, is a salaried employee of the State of Ohio, not a profiteer, that the Union Bookstore is your store, that any excess of receipts above the cost of doing business goes to the support of the Union.

If a profit is made on anything you buy there, it will go to support the activities of your Union and perhaps to help finance a much-needed addition to that Union.

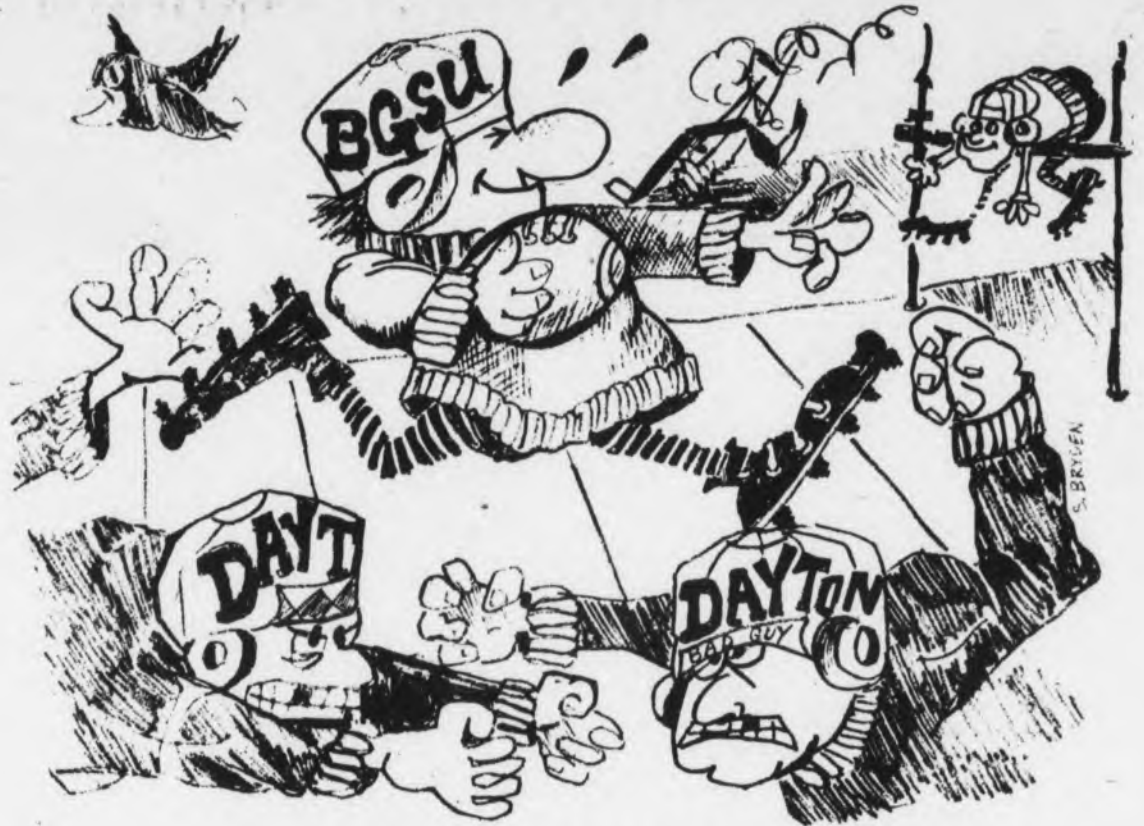
There is an old saying to the effect that, "If there weren't so many geese in the world, the papagander wouldn't make such a big hit." An major function of this University is to help you avoid being cast in the role of goose.

Allen V. Wiley  
Dept. of Economics

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

# SAL STEWPOT



### LAKE REFLECTION

## Why The SHOCK?

By JUDY LAKE  
Columnist

It's a surge. They're leaving.

Our classmates are abandoning us dorm-bound students for off-campus housing and carousing.

Why? What is the reason for the great movement of students from dormitories to apartments and rooming houses? Since most movements these days have an abbreviated title (SNIC, CRAP, CORE, etc.), we might call this movement SHOCK (Student Housing Off-Campus Kick).

The fact that many students now live off-campus and many other students desire to do so is an important, but complicated point of discussion. No one, it seems, is quite sure who is permitted to live off-campus, who is permitted to live where, and how one goes about gaining permission to live off-campus.

We will not question, at least not at the moment, the regulations pertaining to off-campus living. The rules, I have found, are rather nebulous and often paradoxical.

For instance, in the approval standards listed for students living off-campus, it is stated that a study desk in good condition is required for the exclusive use of each student.

However, inspecting a room in either Prout Hall or Founders Quadrangle, we see that there are either two desks for three people or four desks for five people. It would be interesting to know why the study desk rule for off-campus housing does not apply to campus housing, the latter usually recommended by those concerned about students welfare.

Although Kreischer Quadrangle has opened, dormitories are still filled to capacity and then some.

In reference to the situation in Prout Hall where three girls are living in rooms originally designed for two, Robert Grudd, director of residential services, explained that Prout is an expandable dormitory and lends itself to three women living. He said it is basically a case of putting three girls in a room or denying some hundred students admission to the University.

The question is, however, whether or not we are denying students the proper conditions for

study. From my experience as a freshman, the rooms in Founders do not lend themselves readily to study.

Therefore, overcrowdedness and the desire for a recluse away from the bustling dormitory are two obvious reasons why students are living off-campus.

The ratio of students living off-campus is not known, for as a spokesman in the Housing Office confessed. There will not be a complete list because there are so many students that are doing it without permission.

Freedom. An American institution. A college student's dream. Freedom to choose one's own meal hours, to control one's surroundings, and to live in the manner one selects, are no doubt the basic reasons why more students are moving off campus.

Off-campus housing is relatively cheaper, allows for more independence, and frees the student from the "micky mouse" dormitory procedures, said a Bowling Green landlord.

Swimming pools, putting greens, and a controlled atmosphere-- tranquil or frenzied-- attract the students to off-campus housing, although these benefits are secondary to the new independence acquired by the off-campus student.

University dormitories on the whole are comfortable. Kreischer has even been described as lavish. One can survive four years or more of college living in a dormitory. It is an adjustment that requires stamina, a sense of humor, and a little

bit of luck.

Off-campus housing is almost a blessing for the administration. More students living off-campus allows for the admission of more on-campus students.

What the students and the administration should be concerned with is the study and clarification of the rules of off-campus housing.

Right now it seems no one is quite sure what is going on-- or off.

It is the inevitable problem of communication. With all our committees, boards, and informative media, there should be means by which students know the standards, and then abide by the standards, formulated by the University concerning off-campus housing.

There are many housing questions that need to be answered.

Why is it, for instance, that a student in a three-man room must pay the same as one who is blessed with the conveniences of a two-man room? Someone is getting the short end of the deal. The room and board fee depends on the number of people in the room and the amount of facilities provided.

Also, are female students living off-campus regulated by the University's policy for women of 12 o'clocks on weekdays and 2 o'clocks on week ends?

The amount of questions tremendous; the answers, I hope, provided.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Student Peace Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 313 Thurstin St. All past members and all those interested in joining are invited to attend.

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There will be a required meeting of all freshmen women physical education majors and minors and all transfer students at 4 p.m. today in 140 Overman Hall.

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Tryouts for the Dad's Day Show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow in the Ballroom.

Accompaniment will be furnished for auditions.

Three performances will be given for the Dad's Day Show, which will be held Saturday Nov. 5.

For further information, contact Pam Laycock, 2231 or the UAO office.

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Omega Phi Alpha, woman's service sorority, will hold open rush information nights, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Historical Suite. Active members will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Historical Suite and from 7 to 9 p.m. the other two nights in the Alumni Room.

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Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will be holding its fall initiation soon. All students with

a 3.0 point average in biology and a 2.5 point average are eligible. Interested students should contact Leroy Schroeder in the biology department.

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A discussion of the Perryburgh Heights service project will be held at 4 p.m. today in the U.C.F. at the corner of Thurstin and Rodge Streets, E.E. Edwards, the Rev. Isidro Carrera and Fr. Robert Haas will be the speakers. All students are welcome.

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The first weekly Family Night will be held tonight at 5:30 in the Pheasant Room of the University Union.

The night features a special menu and entertainment after dinner, Richard Lenhart, program director for the University Union said.

Family Night is open to the public, and is held every Tuesday evening in the Union. Entertainment throughout the year will include a variety of acts, movies, magicians, lectures and demonstrations.

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Copies of last year's 1966 Key are on sale in the Key office, for \$6. Persons wishing to purchase a copy may go to the Key office or send a check to the office.

Checks should be made out to the Key.

Books will be sent through the campus mail, the Key staff said.

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# Victory Reigns On D



DOYT L. PERRY, University athletic director, was honored Saturday with the opening of the new stadium named in his honor. Here, Mr. Perry proudly examines a trophy and plaque presented to him by Mid-American Conference Commissioner Robert James.



THE APPEARANCE of the Pi Kappa Alpha fire engine failed to dampen the spirits of the crowd at Friday night's pep rally --the biggest ever held at the University.



FORWARD FALCONS was the command of the cheerleaders and forward the Falcons did go, winning a 13-0 defense-dominated game with the University of Dayton.



THE RAINS came, but it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the over 17,000 fans who filled the new stadium for the home opener. Students with blankets pulled them over their heads to keep dry. And pretty soon the rain passed over.

Photos By  
**MIKE KUHLE**

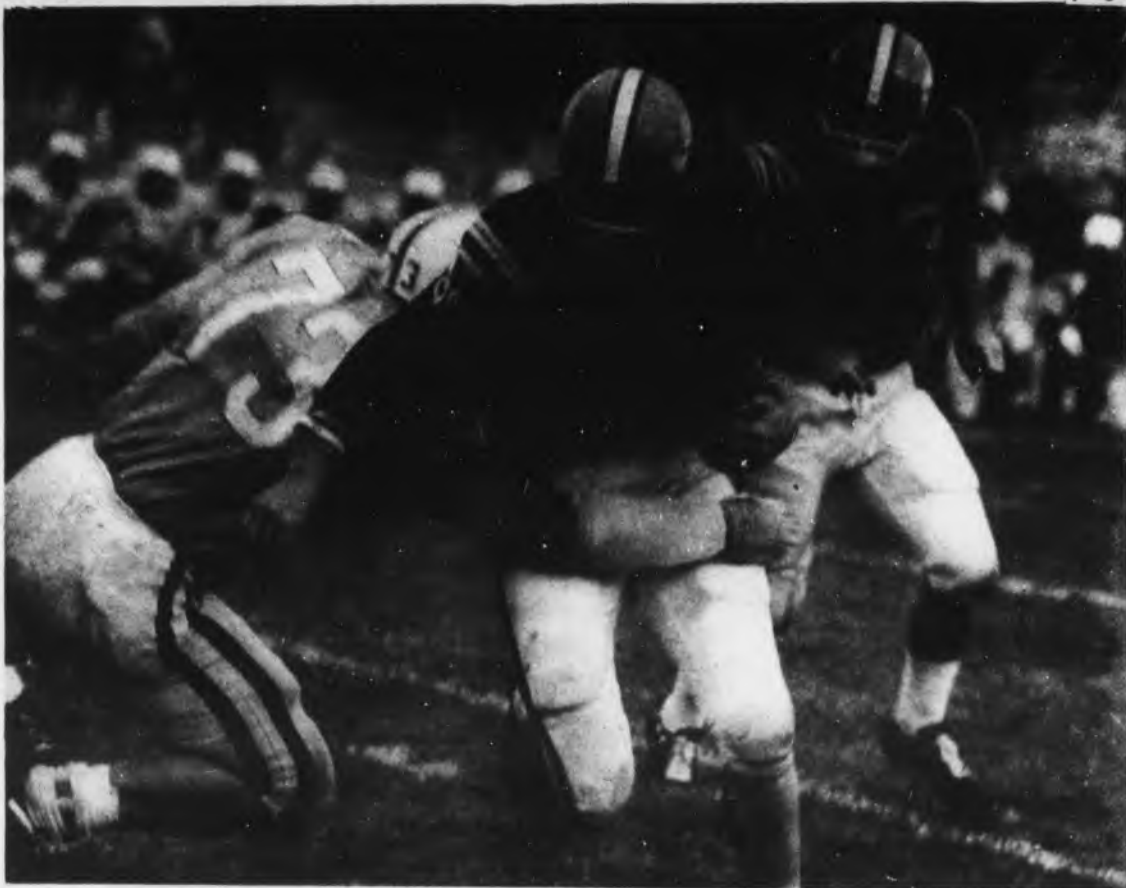




# oyt's Day



**HEAD CHEERLEADER** Jeanne Rogel (above) used one of the megaphones to keep dry during the brief rain showers that occurred during Saturday's game. But even the rain couldn't stop the Falcons, who ground out their first win of the season.



**FALCON HALFBACK** (above) Dave Cranmer (39) tries a sweep around the right end but doesn't get far as Dayton's Bob Kocher (73) makes the tackle. Russ Jacques (13) Falcon quarterback is in the background.



**"A PRETTY GIRL..."** Becky Quick (right), head majorette, was featured in a twirling routine presented at half-time and again at the end of the game. Her performance even brought a wolf-whistle from public address announcer James Hof.

**"WE'VE GOT to hold them,"** could be what offensive line coach Jim Ruehl (below) is telling the Falcon's big front wall. And the offense did manage to get one sustained drive going. The burden was on the defense in this game, though.



## VARSITY CLUB

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It Happened Again! Only Vice Versa....

# He' Gets A Big Sis

By ROSEMARY KOVACS  
Feature Editor

There was one "little sis" who just refused to go to the AWS Big Sis-Little Sis picnic Saturday.

After all, who could blame freshman Jerry Mravec.

Jerry is a male.

Why the IBM computer thought he was a woman is even beyond AWS Big Sis-Little Sis chairman Mary Kesson.

But Mravec, an accounting major from Toledo was "awarded" a big sis--sophomore Sally Kessler.

"I was really shocked when I got a letter from this girl telling me I was her little sis," he said.

If it was shocking to Mravec, it was even more surprising to his "big sis" once she found out.

But Miss Kessler didn't even imagine that "Jerry" was a male; she just wrote "her" a short note as every good big sis does.

"I wrote Jerry a note saying I'd look 'her' up and that I hoped 'she' would enjoy Bowling Green," Miss Kessler recalled.

But that ended that. Immediately Mravec sent Miss Kessler a letter in August explaining that "I'm a guy." He even sent back the AWS form letter back to the Dean of Women with a note--"Me-coded as a girl"--to emphasize the predicament.

Then Mravec's father called Miss Kessler to explain and even visited BG to make sure the University hadn't gone further in classifying his son as a girl.

"It was really shocking to me," Miss Kessler laughed. "I

was going to look him up but I never did."

AWS thought it could never happen again. Last year a freshman woman was given a big sis named Pat who turned out to be a male who had fooled the IBM machine.

"I was watching out for such a thing this year," Miss Kesson, chairman of the sis' program said. "But somehow the IBM machine stuck Jerry's name to a gum label for the letter. And Jerry could be a woman's name too," Miss Kesson said. But Jerry isn't a girl.

So when the orientation leader at pre-registration asked "Are there any questions?" Mravec definitely had one--

"What do I do with my big sis?"



DOES THE AWS handbook cover this situation? "Big sis" Sally Kessler and her "little sis" Jerry Mravec meet for the first time and ponder the mixup. Somehow Mravec was programmed a woman by an IBM computer and his name was added to the list of AWS little sis's. (Photo by Rosemary Kovacs).

## CAMPUS SCENES

### Kansas Has 'Instant College'

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY--(Topeka, Kan.) "Instant University" can be applied to this campus, the Washburn Review reports. Forty-one mobile trailer units are temporarily replacing the buildings demolished in the June 8 tornado. Forty-one mobile units are being used to form villages of classes.

Two units are usually joined together to form a single building which can accommodate 34 to 36 students.

Regardless of their political orientation" and to "publicly challenge and hopefully change federal laws which contribute to the war's overall dehumanizing effect upon American public opinion."

Since US law expressly forbids the posting of relief aid to charities or service groups in the Communist-held areas of Vietnam, the parcels will be sent to the Canadian Friends Service Committee for transshipment.

## Audience Pleases Minstrels

By ROBERT KRAMER  
Feature Writer

Someone once predicted the New Christy Minstrels could make a Russian smile, a Spaniard shout 'Ole' or inspire a Frenchman to kick up his heels.

In Bowling Green's Memorial Hall Saturday night the popular singing group received just the same kind of enthusiastic reception--this time in the form of a standing ovation.

The whole evening was such that one Minstrel couldn't help but say "College audiences are wonderful."

The comment came from the "ham" of the nine-member group Terry Williams, short, blond-haired comedian.

"If an audience doesn't laugh at a joke, I don't really blame them. Actually I just take it for granted that I've got to change either my jokes or my attitude," Williams said.

Williams worked as a studio musician in Hollywood while he was a student at U.C.L.A. Besides working with such popular singers as Sonny and Cher, Dick and Dee Dee, and the Everly Brothers, he appeared in a few motion pictures.

With half a year to go on his B.A. degree, Williams quit school to join the New Christy Minstrels. "Yes, I do hope to complete my four years some-



THE NEW CHRISTY Minstrels--in concert at Memorial Hall Saturday night. Their lively, foot-stomping songs shook the rafters and brought the audience to its feet. BG students gave the group a standing ovation. (Photo by Robert Kramer).

day," he said.

One of the newest members of the New Christy Minstrels is 19-year old Sue Pack. Miss Pack, who was Miss Oregon of 1965, has been singing with choirs and dance bands since she was age 14.

Miss Pack added that she knew one member of the group, Dave Ellingson, before either of them joined the Minstrels.

"When I met Dave he had already tried to join the Minstrels, but he was turned down, Miss Pack related. Then when I joined the group four weeks

ago, there he was! He was hired the week before I was."

Miss Pack said she wants to go to college and then to law school someday.

Another member of the New Christy Minstrels is Mike McGinnis, of Peoria, Illinois. Miss Pack said of McGinnis: "No matter where we appear, Mike always meets someone from Peoria, always! It's uncanny."

McGinnis attended classes at DePauw University, Greencastle Ind. for two-and-one-half years

and graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., with a major in language arts.

"I joined the Minstrels as a replacement for one of the last original members," McGinnis said. "So now, none of the original members of the New Christy Minstrels are left."

McGinnis said that the next stop for the New Christy Minstrels was Birmingham, Ala.

"I think our audience here was very good, and very refreshing," McGinnis stated.

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# Dayton Rally Tops Kickers

By BOB BRUCKNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a definite improvement over last year, but a carbon-copy of last week.

The Falcon soccer squad dropped a 5-4 decision to Dayton after a brilliant start that left the Flyers scrambling.

Last week the kickers played a similar game in a scrimmage--a fast start and then nothing.

Although the Falcons dropped their first regular game of the season, they looked much improved over their 4-1 loss to Dayton last year.

"We're playing better, but so are our opponents," coach Mickey Cochrane said. "It was Dayton's fourth game, compared to our first."

The Falcons stunned the Flyers with two quick goals early in the first quarter by Pete Farrell and Doug Lorenzen, "but Dayton wouldn't let down," Cochrane said.

In fact, Dayton suddenly became a more inspired team, and speedy Pat Obiaya started going to work. By the end of the game, the Flyer star from Nijeria had scored four goals.

The Falcon booters put on a strong surge at the end, but couldn't overtake Obiaya and his teammates.

The Falcons were obviously a better team at the beginning and at the end. But what happened in the middle?

"We had an apparent letdown and that hurt us," the BG coach said. "If we could have kept punching all the way, we probably could have pulled it out."

The other two goals by the Falcons were booted by Guenter Herold and Dean Forsberg. Herold also contributed two assists.

## MAC Roundup

# Miami, TU Breeze, OU Slips Past Kent

By TOM HINE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Though Bowling Green's Falcons were occupying their time Saturday with a non-conference game against Dayton, the rest of the Mid-American Conference was playing for keeps.

Miami, a pre-season pick for at least a share of the league crown, opened the season in style with a 26-7 win over Western Michigan. With Fullback Joe Kozar leading the way on the ground, and dependable Bruce Matte at the quarterback controls, the Redskins' offense racked up 371 total yards compared to 204 for the Broncos.

Kozar scored one touchdown as he rushed for 123 yards in 25 attempts, and Matte, who scored on a six yard run, completed 5 of 15 passes for 91 yards.

Al Moore added a pair of field goals to the Miami cause, while the lone Western touchdown came in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by halfback Tim Majerle.

Meanwhile, the Glass Bowl was the scene for Toledo's manhandling of Marshall, as the Rockets rambled to a 23-7 win.

Toledo, which had placed heavy emphasis on swing passes and end sweeps in its first two games, abandoned the cute stuff against Marshall and turned instead to a power offense.

Rushing-wise, the Rockets piled up 202 yards, mostly on the strength of a pair of sophomore backs, Roland Moss and Bob Pfefferle.

The Thundering Herd took an early 7-0 lead on a 57-yard touchdown pass to Parris Coleman. Needless to say, the lead wasn't held long.

Rocket drives of 80 and 58 yards were rewarded with touchdowns, and on another occasion a scoring threat carried 65 yards to the Marshall one before it was halted.

The victory was Toledo's first in MAC play and second in three games overall. Marshall is 0-1 in league action and 1-2 in all contests.

In Kent, a 49-yard field goal by Ohio University sophomore Bill Pataki with just 15 seconds remaining gave the Bobcats a 12-10 win.

Pataki also booted a 30-yard field goal following a 43-yard run by fullback Dick Conley in the fourth quarter.

With less than a minute remaining, Kent's Don Fitzgerald tallied on a four-yard dash, giving the Golden Flashes a brief 10-9 lead.

OU is now 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in the conference. Kent is a 0-1 in MAC play and 1-2 in all games.



**REVERSAL OF FORM - Bob Parks approaches the finish line far ahead of the pack in Bowling Green's 18-37 cross country win over Central State Saturday. Parks bettered his previous week's time by nearly 33 seconds, finishing in 21:03.4 for the four-mile distance.**

## Little Headlines

# Dodgers 8-5 Pick To Take Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)-- The Los Angeles Dodgers, lame arms and all, are a strong favorite to beat the healthy Baltimore Orioles in the World Series beginning tomorrow in Los Angeles. The Orioles have named southpaw Dave McNally to pitch the first game.

The Dodgers are 8-5 in man-to-man wagering, despite Sandy

# Parks Paces Runners' Win

By TIM CHURCHILL  
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green cross country team pushed its season record to 2-1 Saturday, following an 18-37 victory over Central State. Led by junior Bob Parks, BG captured six of the top seven positions in the four-mile race over the Falcon course.

Parks, running much stronger than he did the previous week against Miami and Kentucky, led from the 50-yard mark to the finish. His clocking of 21:03.4 was 40 seconds ahead of Dan Sekerak, the second-place finisher.

At some points in the race, Parks led by more than 100 yards. The large lead evidently had no effect on Parks' time, which was 33 seconds better than the week before.

Following Parks and Sekerak, who was clocked 15 seconds under his Miami-Kentucky meet timing, came Jim Seymore from Central State. Seymore finished 53 seconds behind Parks, and 13 seconds behind Sekerak.

Another Falcon junior, Terry Oehrtman, took fourth place. He, too, improved upon last week's time. Oehrtman covered the distance 18 seconds faster than a week earlier.

Fifth and sixth places went to BG harriers Jim Hanneken and Paul Talkington, respectively. The two tied time-wise, but Hanneken crossed the finish line inches ahead of Talkington.

Central State's Art Linder was the seventh place finisher, while teammates Bob Byrnes, John Allen and Hillery Jones took eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

Coach Mel Brodt was very pleased with the outcome of the meet. "I think the guys are finally coming around the way I hoped they would," Brodt said after the meet. "Bob (Parks) ran much better than he did last week, and I think he would have run even better if he had been pushed by someone."

The Falcon yearlings also won their meet 18-42, with Glen Eppleston pacing the way for BG. He was clocked in 22:21.

This afternoon, the Falcons will play host to Wayne State University and the University of Toledo. The frosh will take-off at 4 p.m., while the varsity will start at 4:30. The varsity runners will be covering five miles, rather than the customary four.

Koufax's chronic arthritis in his pitching arm, Don Sutton's arm trouble, and Maury Wills' ailing knee. The Orioles are rested and ready, although pitcher Steve Barber, who has a sore arm, will see only limited service.

The Dodgers will have to beat back a strong challenge from the Baltimore hitters, headed by slugger Frank Robinson, a triple crown winner in the American League.

He said today: "There's no doubt about it. This will always

be at the top of my personal list of achievements. I don't think I can do anything to top it."

One of the decisions which manager Walt Alston will have to make is the selection of the Dodger third-baseman. Dick Schofield finished up the season at third for the Dodgers but is ineligible for the series, having joined Los Angeles too late in the year.

Alston said it will be either John Kennedy or Jim Gilliam at third for the Dodgers.

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One Man's Opinion

# Death Comes To A Friend

By JOHN GUGGER  
Sports Editor

They buried a friend Saturday. It wasn't a surprise. She was becoming antiquated and small in an age of new buildings and growing population. Everyone knew old University Stadium's days were numbered. When a school fields championship teams and there are three and four thousand people who want to see you play, but can't because there's no more room, then you make room. Spacious new University Stadium will seat over 23,000, which is 7,000 more than the old gal could hold at her best. Oh, it was progress; but it was sad, too. She was ready for the grave after the last game of the 1965 season. But she hung on grimly, maybe hoping the new stadium wouldn't be ready and she could host one more game. Since 1923 she was home for Falcon football. She was filled with memories. Ohio Northern beat the Falcons, 46-0, in the first game played in old University Stadium. In 1943, during World War II, 11 men once reported on the day of a game with Alma to wear the Orange and Brown colors. Some of the players hadn't played football since high school, or even grade school. It was war time, and students didn't stay in one place long. There was the reign of the unmatched Doyt Perry, who posted five Mid-American championships in 10 years.

**Pressbox Posed A Few Problems**

If you're a senior you remember the game with University of Toledo in 1963. BG trailed at the half, 20-0, and then, for the next 30 playing minutes, Bowling Green, O., was another world. As the team came from the dressing room after the half the fans stood up and started cheering. Most of them never sat down or stopped yelling the rest of the game. In the final 22 seconds of confusion and hysteria Jerry Ward hit Jim Goings with a 39-yard touchdown pass to give the Falcons a 22-20 win. There was Bob Gibson's tie for the MAC title in his first and only season on old University turf. And, of course, there was the pressbox. Too small to stand up in, facing right into the sun, and enough ventilation to make sure the cigarette smoke blew as far as your face. If you didn't wear sunglasses you had a headache when the game was over. I forgot eyepieces once. Last year. Last game. Miami won, 23-6, to tie with BG for the MAC crown. There were two headaches that day. No, she didn't die easily. But when Bob Thomas put his foot into the football at 1:33 p.m. Saturday afternoon at new University Stadium to kick-off the Dayton Bowling Green game--her heart stopped. Sitting on the 50-yard line watching a new era begin was Doyt L. Perry, for whom the new field was being dedicated. He remembered old University well. He played there and coached there. And sealed her fate with his successful teams.



**SOME DEFENSIVE PRIDE**—One of the stalwarts of Bowling Green's tenacious defensive line, end Jamie Rivers, displays a reminder of what the Falcons were out to do Saturday—beat Dayton. They did, 13-0, and it was the defense that played a major role in the victory.



**SIX FOR BOWLING GREEN**—Russ Jacques (ball in arm) squirms into the end zone during the third quarter of Saturday's game to put BG on the scoreboard. Jacques scored from

the one-inch line on a fourth down play and Jim Perry's conversion gave the Falcons a 7-0 lead at that point. (Photos by Mike Kuhlman.)

## Falcons Call On Defense To Shoot Down Flyers

By JOHN GUGGER  
Sports Editor

The man in the dark brown suitcoat cradled the football loosely in his right hand and jogged quickly from the sidelines toward the middle of the field. Sixteen years older and maybe 20 pounds heavier, Bob Gibson still had some moves from his quarterback days at Youngstown University as he moved into position for a pre-game ceremony honoring the man he is trying to emulate, Doyt Leatherman Perry.

Bowling Green's Falcons could have used some of their coach's savvy on offense, but their defense was impermeable Saturday in a 13-0 win over Dayton in the dedication of the stadium Doyt built.

Dayton managed only 131 total yards offensively and BG's defense forced the Flyers to cough up the ball twice while adding a Dick Wagoner interception.

Offensively BG was like a rapidly failing car: sputter, sputter, sputter.

Mike Weger, Stew Williams, and starting quarterback Dick Waring all donated the ball to Dayton in a first half which saw the Flyers make the only serious offensive threat.

John McVay's Flyers drove to the BG one-yard line midway

through the second quarter but fullback Marty Coates was stopped just short of remuneration by the right side of the BG line on a fourth-down try.

Dayton never got close again. "The offense put the defense on the spot and the defense did the job," Gibson said. "The offense made the big mistake when we could have put the game out of reach."

Russ Jacques, who saw action sparingly in the first half, guided BG to a 48-yard touchdown march in the third quarter following a short Dayton punt into the wind.

Williams picked up 30 yards in the drive, Weger 17. Jacques picked up only one inch, but it was a big inch.

With fourth down and that inch left for a TD, the squat Parma Senior grad moved into the end

zone over a vacancy created by left guard Jack Sohn's departure into the right flank of the Dayton line.

Bowling Green's last touchdown, with one second left in the game, came when Weger circled right end from one yard on a play definitely in the running for the most reliable gainer.

"I wanted that last touchdown so bad I could taste it," Gibson related. "I wanted to pass for it, but during the timeout Mike (Weger) came over and asked if we could run for it. I said, 'OK', and I'm glad I did."

Williams was the bull of the BG offense with 139 yards in 29 carries. Weger had 63 yards in 16 attempts.

It was the ninth straight time BG has whipped a Dayton football team and the third shutout in the last four games against the Flyers.

"This has got to be a tough one to lose," McVay said. "It is probably our second-biggest game of the year as far as prestige is concerned. I thought we played as well as they did. But defensively they were tough when they had to be."

### How It Read

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### Tigers, Indians Name Managers

The Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians named managers yesterday, the Bengals hiring Mayo Smith and the Tribe signing veteran major-leaguer Joe Adcock.

Both have two-year contracts. "We studied this thing thoroughly, and contacted Joe Sunday night," Indians' general manager Gabe Paul said.

The appointment of Smith formerly a scout for the Yanks and manager of the Phillies, ended weeks of speculation in the Detroit camp over a successor to the late Charlie Dressen.

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